## Penn State Hopeful as in 1914 Against Harvard

Saturday's Game Brings Back Memories of Great 13-13 Tie.

By DANIEL.

Of all the football games schedules for Saturday the annual battle between and Pittsburgh promises to oring out the most advanced methods of attack. The contest between Harvard and Penn State also is sure to develop plays beyond the late October standard of the major company. If the Crimson dees not feel inclined to show part of its hand State is almost certain to flash a trick or two to disturb the equanimity of Bob Fisher's pupils. State is pointing for Georgia Tech and Pittsburghbut it surely does want that game with Harvard, and will risk showing scouts a couple of late fall models.

Harvard's meeting with Penn State will be only their fourthbut the short history of their football relations has been full of interest and excitement. When they first met, in 1913, the Crimson won with ease by 29 to 0. That was the year Harvard beat Tale by 15 to 5 and Princeton by 3 to 0.

In 1914 Penn State came to Cambridge with a powerful team and the Crimson was mighty lucky to escape a beating, the final count being 13 to 13. As we remember it, there was quite a dispute about a touchdown which Penn State held had been legal but which the officials threw out. That season Harvard rose to great heights, swamping both Tale and Princeton. In 1916 Harvard fals and Princeton. In 1916 Harvard

Huge football scores sometimes mean sometimes, but very often they prove nothing at all. Cornell just now is busy with the difficult task of putling the brakes on rangem hopes. Last Saturary the titiscens defeated Western Reserve by 119 to 6—and the Clevelanders had "held" the Navy to 55 to 0 Sophemore lock tends to show that Cornell is about twice as strong as the Navy—but Cornell is not "idding" theil into any such belief, or even its second cousin.

## No Local Ticket Sale for Army-Navy Game

PPLICANTS for tickets for the Army-Navy football game at the Polo Grounds next month will have to address the athletic as-tociations at West Point and Annap-dis. The New York National League baseball Club announced yesterday in answer to inquiries that the military and naval institutions had decided to take personal charge of the sale of all reserved seats, with the exception of the boxes, which will be disposed of at the Giants' office.

## SECRET QUARTERS FOR FORDHAM TEAM

Maroon Players Finish Training for Lafayette Game at

tators at Yale Howl on Saturday, it was announced to-day. President James Rowland Angell will be the hest of Gen. MacArthur, who will sit on the Yale side, while the other guests of the day, with Major-Gen. Edwards, will be on the Army side. Gov. Lake and staff will have seats with the Dine. The Governor is a Harvard man, but also a Fellow of Yele cooffield. The army officers.

## NEWBY, PRINCETON 'FIND,' IS INJURED

Then Another Back, Lin Gordon, Breaks Leg in Practice.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 13.—Misfortune, which has dogged the trail of the Tigers all this season, descended again this afternoon during practice. Dick Newby, the "find" of the season among the new backs thus far developed, was injured this afternoon in practice, his arm being the unlucky member. The university doctors have taken N-rays, but, since the plates are not yet developed, do not know just what is the trouble.

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Immediately after Newby was taken out Lin Gordon, a senior and substitute back, went in for him. Several pretty runs by Gordon, which culminated in a touchdown, were followed by a pileup, in which the substitute broke his leg. This puts him out of football definitely for his college career.

The extent of Newby's injury is not known, but the coaches are sure that he cannot enter the Chicago game, for which he was slated to start, thus taking away the lone running back which the coaches had at their disposal. For further gloom descended on Palmer further gloom descended on Palmer

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The bowling tournament of the Wall Street A. A. was successfully opened last Monday night at Joseph Thum's White Elephant Aleges. There are diffusen teams, representing banking and brokerage houses of Wall street in this learne, namely: Hemphill, Moyes & Tranter, Hornblower & Weeks, Halle & Franter, Hornblower & Weeks, Halle & Stieglitz, Kean, Taylor & Co., Blyth & Bonder, Co., and C. C., Hartshorme & Battelle Goodbody & Co., Post & Flagg. Rioades & Co., and C. I. Hudson & Co. The bowling nights for the tournament are every Monday and Thursday through the entire winter. Results of the first night; Lee, Higginson & Co. defeated Hemphill, Noyes & Co. by 710 to 637, and defeated Wars & Tranter by 730 to 700; Ware & Tranter defeated Hemphill, Noyes & Co. by \$59 to 696.

New Squash Club Formed. The newly formed Gramercy Park Squash Club has taken over the three courts formerly used by the Columbia University Club at Irving place and Gramercy Park and has thrown its membership open to business men whose clubs lack facilities for physical exercise. Stephen J. Feron, one time professional champion, has been engaged as supervising instructor.

## THE LISTENING POST

Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald. UNLESS IT RAINS.

We rarely follow Mitchell, Duncan, Barnes and all the res Around a course, as many do. We've always found it best To rest upon the clubhouse porch, and there to ask, "Who won?" From dusty, footsore folk, who've tramped six miles beneath the sun. Yes, any nice veranda is quite good enough for us, Unless we have a taxi or at least can catch a 'bus;

But, all the same, we here admit that we'll go out to-day, Nor grudge the exercise, to see Miss Lellen and Collett play.

Going driving with a young lady is not the peaceful pastime that it was fore young ladies began to drive 260 yards.

## AT THE GARDEN.

Somebody is apt to be planted at Madison Square Garden to-morrow night when Lew Tendler and Rocky Kansas start swinging at each other. Tendler is a southpaw who has the reputation of being able to sock harder than a left footed mule, and Kansas swings his clublike arms with great earnestness from bell to bell. Benny Leonard failed to stop Kansas, but didn't have a lot of trouble with him. Tendler, therefore, is very anxious to win decisively, as he is Leonard's chief rival for the lightweight title.

## THEY ARE NOT FOOTBALL FANS.

Such railroad men as are proposing to strike show no evidence of being football fans. The proposed strike probably would prevent the games between West Point and Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Nebraska, Notre Dame and Rutgers, Georgetown and Georgia Tech and many more.

University football team today went through its final
home practice in preparation for the
game with Princeton at Princeton,
N. J., next Saturday, and to-morrow
thirty members of the squad will
leave for Trenton, N. J., where they
will remain until Saturday morning.
Coach Stagg kept his men at work
until 8 o'clock to-night, the are lights
which illuminate the field enabling
the players to put the finishing
touches on to their preliminary work.
While Coach Stagg refused to discuss the game, his assistants said
that he had remarked during the
practice that his team 'had a darn
good chance to win Saturday."

## WILLARD DECLARES **DEMPSEY FEARS HIM**

Tall Kansan Complains That Champion Is Dilatory in Making Match.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Jess Willard stopped digging potatoes for a few minutes on his Kansas farm the other day and informed a reporter that in his opinion Jack Dempsey does not intend to give him a return match. Willard declared he has notified Tex Rickard of his willingness to sign articles any time he is asked to, and he expressed surprise over the failure of Dempsey to take some action in that direction.

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The farmer-pugllist said he was convinced that if Dempsey had any desire for a second clash the champion would have signed articles long ago. Willard added that in his opinion Dempsey was merely talking about Tom Gibbons and Carpentier as a means of keeping him in the background, and he added that he would be a better drawing card than any other man who could be selected.

Willard closed by asserting that if Dempsey could be induced to make another match the champion would not be the favorite in the betting.

Tex Rickard is on record with the assertion that he would be willing to make the match if Willard gave evidence that he was getting into physical condition.

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Ernie Rice, lightweight champion of England, who is to box Sailor Friedman at Madison Square Garden a week from to-morrow night, is a crack goif player and was formerly caddy for John Henry Taylor, who was British open cham-pion five times and one of the famous triumvirate of Taylor, Vardon and Braid

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## Bouts of the Week.

TO-NIGHT. Broadway Exhibition Association—Soldier Bartfield vs. Italian Joe Gans. Dae Hundred and Second Medical Regi-ment Armory—Frankic Callahan vs. Johnny Hayes, Junaica S. C.—John Lester Johnson vs. Rough House Ware.

FRIDAY NIGHT. Indison Square Garden-Rocky Kansas vs. Lew Tendier, 15 rounds; Carl Tre-maine vs. Marty Collins, Joe Tiplitz vs. Johany Darcy, Bobby Michaels vs. Earl

SATURDAY NIGHT. boro S. C .- Young Ross vs. Matty

## **Peter Manning Fails to Beat**

## RUTH MAY HAVE TO TURN OVER PROFITS

Likely to Be Minimum Penalty Exacted, Is Opinion in Baseball Circles.

In baseball circles yesterday it was no longer a question of whether Judge Landis would exact a penalty for Eabe Ruth's defiance of the rule against barntorming, but just how severe the organized baseball. Wherever the Ruth Ruth at least every cent of the profits of his barnstorming tour. The only

Not a few fans thought that since a ship against the Yankee club than Judge Landis is in the mood to make that the home run king could expect

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2:12 Class—Trotting: for three-year-olds; purse, \$500 added.

The Great Volo, b. h., by Peter the Great (Cox).

Marge the Great, b. m., by Peter the Great (Siles).

2:03 Class—Pacing: purse, \$1.000.

Edna Early, blk. m., by The Wolverline (Thomas).

1 Hazel Keustner, b. m., by Walnut Hall (Pittman).

1 Lillian Silkwood, blk. m., by Strongwood (Geers).

Mabelle Direct, b. m., by Gordon Prince (Gray).

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Free for All Class—Trotting: purse, \$1.000.

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1 that the home run king could expect no lenfency.

Having asserted that they were behind Judge Landis in his stand that rules were not made to be broken no matter how unjust they appeared to be, the owners of the Yankee club had nothing to add on the subject yesterday. There was an air of resignation that there was a strong possibility of the club being compelled to play without Ruth and Bob Meusel for a while next season. Everbody is awaiting Judge Landis's decision before offering any further comment. This decision may be delayed until the major leagues

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